

Will Durant, Philosopher
and Lecturer, to Speak in
Mead Chapel This Monday

Middlebury Campus

Mountain Club Announces
Plans for Hiking Trips to
Be Taken This Semester

VOL. XXX

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 30, 1932

No. 10

Plans Announced For The Semester By Mountain Club

Schedule Includes Trips to
Mooslamoo, Snake
and Lincoln

FOUR HIKES WILL BE
TAKEN THIS SUNDAY

Brandon Gap, DeVal Trail,
Rattlesnake Point
to Be Visited

Complete plans for all activities of the first semester were made by the executive board of the Mountain club Saturday, November 26. There will be trips to Mooslamoo, Horrid, Worth, Snake, and Lincoln mountains, and Boyce lodge and Cobble hill.

December 4 there will be four hikes of varying lengths. The first one will include Camp Keewaydin, Ethan Allen's cave, Rattlesnake point, and the trail back to the camp where the hikers will meet the trucks. This is a distance of approximately three and one half miles, and includes three lookouts.

The second group is to start at the Falls of Lana and climb to Silver lake, and from there return partway to Rattlesnake point. The trip home will be made by way of the cliff trail. This covers a distance of four miles, and affords a view of the Adirondacks.

Brandon Gap, Mount Horrid great cliffs, Cape Lookout mountain, and White Rocks mountain will be visited by the third party. This will be five and one half miles long, and will include a 2,000 foot climb.

The fourth trip will leave the trucks at Watter's farm, near Brandon, and hike along the DeVal trail for seven miles. This is largely in the open country, following the ravine to the top of a 1600 foot hill.

There will be an over-night hike to Pleiad lodge Sunday, December 11. This is the first of a new type of hikes, and it is expected that several will be held this winter. Any desiring to
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Peace Conference Is Held In New York

Twelve Middlebury Students
Help Resolve Anti-War
Measures at Rand School

A group of twelve students and one professor attended the conference for the "United Youth Movement Against War" held at the Rand school of social science in New York city November 25, 26, and 27. Eight of the students were representatives of the newly formed Liberal club while the others went because of their interest in the discussion.

The conference opened Friday night with introductory remarks and an address by A. Penner Brockway, chairman of the War resisters international, on "The World in Crisis". Saturday morning three students, who had been expelled from college spoke.

Wayne L. Lees, who had been suspended from the University of Maryland for refusal to take military training, attempted to justify his stand on the problem.

Albert Arent, a Cornell student who was active in the fight against the R. O. T. C., told why he had taken the aggressive side in an attempt to abolish the organization.

Arnold Johnson, a Union theological seminary student, who was active in the strike of the Kentucky miners in 1931, told of the conditions in the state and
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Franklin Butler '33 to Give Abernethy Reading Friday

Franklin Butler '33, will give a reading from the dialect stories of Joel Chandler Harris, in the Abernethy wing of the library, Friday, December 2, at 3:45 p. m.

The works of Harris are written in the old southern dialect of the negro. Their subject is principally the folklore of the plantation and the philosophy of the negro race, as told by an old dandy to his children and friends. The stories of this author which are most familiar to us are those concerning Uncle Remus, including Uncle Remus, His Songs and Sayings, and Uncle Remus and His Friends.

Tuesday afternoon, December 13, Prof. William S. Burrage will give a reading in the Abernethy library. His selection will be the popular Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens. This is to be the last reading to be presented in the Abernethy wing of the library before the Christmas vacation.

As in former years these literary programs are held in the library about every two weeks under the direction of Mrs. Harriet S. Potter

Sociology Groups To Confer At Wesleyan

Middlebury's Department to
Send Representatives to
The Marriage Conference

Prof. Julius S. Kingsley and Prof. Russell G. Sholes and representatives from the advanced sociology classes of the college are planning to attend the conference on marriage to be held this year at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., December 8 and 9.

The conference is being held under the auspices of the Wesleyan campus club, and invitations have been extended to nearly fifty colleges and universities in the east.

Margaret Sanger is the leading speaker on this year's program. She is widely known for her efforts to legalize the dissemination of birth control information, and will defend her case during the meeting.

Prof. Erdman Harris, of Princeton university, whose book, "Twenty-one", has received a great deal of favorable comment, is also scheduled to speak. Gladys H. Groves is to present the other view in "The Feminine Side of It". Mrs. Groves is the co-author with Ernest R. Groves of "Sex in Marriage".

Father John M. Cooper, ethnologist at Catholic university, will speak on the attitude of the church toward marriage and the solution of the attendant problems.

Round table discussion will be led by Dr. William B. Terhune, psychiatrist of the Riggs clinic in Stockbridge, Mass. A similar discussion will be led by Roy B. Chamberlain, chapel director at
(Continued on page 6)

French Club to Give Play At Meeting Tuesday Night

The French club will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening, December 6, in the grand salon of the chateau, at 8 p. m.

The committee in charge has arranged a program which will include a play, and several musical selections for voice and piano.

"Le Fatal Zero", a French farce in one act, dealing with certain activities regarding a lottery, will be given by Marjorie Haynes '33, Suzanne Treillet '35, Vladimir Bouryschkine '33, and Horace Loomis '33. Mlle. Francoise Nollot of the French faculty is coaching the play.

Ruth Berry '33, Marie Ernst '33, and Meriel Willard '34 will sing a French song, "Pour etre un jour aimee de toi", and Jean Wiley '35 will give a piano selection, "Au Clair de Lune", by Debussy.

All students interested in French are invited to attend the French club meetings, which are held monthly at the chateau.

Two Varsity Teams Arrange Schedules For Debating Trips

Men and Women to Oppose
Several New England
College Groups

BOTH WILL DISCUSS
DEBT CANCELLATION

Boston University to Meet
Women Soon on Soviet
Russia Question

Schedules for the trips which the men's and women's varsity debating teams will make before the Christmas holidays have been announced by the managers, Frederick W. Brink '33 and Barbara Butterfield '33.

The men's debating team will leave on its first trip of the season, December 12. Four colleges will be encountered on this trip, all in Boston and vicinity.

Throughout the entire trip the subject for discussion will be, resolved that the United States should cancel the war debts of our former allies. In three of the debates Middlebury will uphold the affirmative side of the question. In the fourth, that with Harvard university, final arrangements have not been completed.

As the schedule of the trip now stands, the team will meet Keene normal school Monday evening, December 12. The second debate will be with Harvard university on the evening of December 13. Tufts will be encountered
(Continued on page 6)

Forty-Niner Dance To Be Next Week

No Dates, Double Stag Line,
and Sport Clothes Will
Feature Novel Informal

One week from Saturday night, an informal dance will be held in McCullough gymnasium which promises to be entirely different in design and execution from any previously held in Middlebury College.

Special features, announced late last night by the committee, include the title "Forty-niner (marked down from fifty)"; a special system of no dates; both men and women attending and paying an admission of 49 cents; a stag line for each sex; sport clothes, a program of entertainment at intermission, a bread line for appropriate refreshments and a general depression atmosphere.

The committee in charge of the dance is authorized by the women's social league and comprises Margaret T. Smith '34, chairman, Ruth I. McKinnon '33, Winifred W. Bland '34, Jean Walker '35, and Irene E. Bonnett '36. They met last night in Pearson's to draw up definite plans for the dance, which are formally stated as follows:

No engagements will be made by either men or women. Guests, invited from both sides of the campus, will each pay a tax of 49 cents. Cutting in will be the privilege of both men and women. At intermission, a special program of entertainment will be offered by local talent. Refreshments, in keeping with the spirit of the party, will be served. Informality will be the keynote of the evening, sport clothes being in favor and ties for men being optional.

Following the lead taken by the leap year hop of last spring, this dance goes a step further in its absolute equality of the sexes, the committee chairman stated.

Elly Delfs '33 to Sing at Twilight Musicales Friday

A program of vocal selections will be presented by Elly Delfs '33, Friday afternoon, at 5 p. m. in Mead memorial chapel.

Miss Delfs, in arranging her own choice of numbers will sing the following pieces: Thank God for a Garden, and Shadow March, by Theresa del Riego; My Ain Folk, a Scottish song, by Laura Lemon; Kiemand hat's gesehen, from the works of Carl Loewe; Going A-Dreaming, Neiglinger; Transformation, by Winter Watts; Moon Market-ing, Powell Weaver; Madcap Marjorie, by Frederic Norton. She will conclude with Kathleen Manning's In the Luxembourg Garden.

The singer is a member of the college choir and glee club. She also gave a winter recital last year. She competed in the Atwater Kent audition in 1931.

This will be the second of the twilight musicals which are held each Friday throughout the year under the auspices of the A Tempo club.

Russell H. White '34, is to present a group of trombone recitals next week.

National Conference Of Fraternities Held

Donald K. Christian '34 and
A. Gordon Ide '33 Attend
Convention at New York

A. Gordon Ide '33, and Donald K. Christian '34 were the Middlebury representatives to the national undergraduate fraternity conference held in New York city, Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26.

An important phase of the conference was the discussion of fraternity politics as it exists on the various campuses. Ide told the conference of the new system of nominations for class offices recently inaugurated at Middlebury by the student council. As was apparent from the discussion, Middlebury has fewer fraternity politics than most other colleges. The system of tryouts for publications, as is in force on this campus under the direction of Pi Delta Epsilon, was also discussed.

At the same time as the undergraduate meeting, the national interfraternity conference was in session. National officers of the fraternities were present at this conference, at which major fraternity problems were also discussed.

A tendency toward scholarly conservatism in college fraternity life, as opposed to an atmosphere of mere club activities in showy chapter houses was noted in the reports given at the closing session of this conference.

In a report on chapter house tutors, Prof. Riverda H. Jordan, of Cornell university, concluded that while the
(Continued on page 6)

Musical Presented Last Evening by German Club

The German club, assisted by the music department, presented a musical last evening in the grand salon of the Chateau.

Those who took part in the recital were Prof. L. J. Hathaway, pianist; Miss Prudence H. Fish, piano accompanist, Mr. Fritz Tiller, violinist, and the German club chorus.

The evening's entertainment was as follows: Brundeslied, W. A. Mozart, German club chorus; Concerto in A Major, W. A. Mozart, with cadenzas by Joseph Joachim, Mr. Tiller and Miss Fish; Nocturne Op. 9 No. 1, and Polonaise Militaire, Fr. Chopin, Professor Hathaway; Romanze in A Minor, M. Bruch, Mr. Tiller and Miss Fish; Japanese Etude, Poldini, Nocturne, Grieg, and Valse Favorite, J. Raff, Professor Hathaway; Rondo, W. A. Mozart, with cadenzas by Fritz Kreisler, Mr. Tiller and Miss Fish.

Through the courtesy of the French department the grand salon of the Chateau was available for the recital.

Will Durant To Give Lecture Monday On "American Crisis"

Lecturer to Speak Here As
Second Entertainment
Course Event

MODERN PHILOSOPHY
IS SUBJECT OF TALK

Speaker Noted As Author of
"Story of Philosophy"
And Other Books

Will Durant, noted author and lecturer, will speak Monday evening, December 5, at 8:15 p. m. in Mead memorial chapel. The subject of his address will be "Our American Crisis", a philosophic outlook on modern America. This is the second event on the entertainment course series.

Dr. Durant was associated with the department of philosophy at Columbia university for many years, and his presentation of the study of philosophy was received with enthusiasm by his students who felt the influence of a philosophy that was absorbing in its actual relation to problems of life.

In his books and lectures, Dr. Durant has succeeded in arousing this same enthusiasm through his ability to simplify the complex, and make philosophy understandable and interesting to the average person.

Some of Dr. Durant's lecture subjects are "Is Progress Real?", "The Ten Greatest Thinkers", and "Is Democracy a Failure?" The lectures have attracted audiences in nearly every large city of the United States, and show that he is recognized as a popular lecturer.

Among the many books that Dr. Durant has written, the best known is "The Story of Philosophy", which became a best seller three weeks after its publication. A companion book, "The Mansions of Philosophy", a survey of human life and destiny, gives promise of equalling the popularity of the earlier volume, which is made up of a course of lectures given by him at
(Continued on page 6)

Circulation Drive For Year Book Is Begun

Art Work for Kaleidoscope
Is Well Under Way With
Designs Nearly Finished

An intensive drive for circulation for the 1934 Kaleidoscope in the men's college will be started this week by sophomore tryouts under the direction of Clifford F. McLure, circulation manager.

In the women's college the drive for subscriptions began a week ago and is continuing under the direction of Mary K. Carrick, associate circulation manager. Special efforts are being made to have as many books purchased as possible this year, so that all the features planned may be kept.

The art work for the Kaleidoscope is well under way. Final drawings for the title and division pages are expected to be received this week from the Canton engraving company. Student work on the sub-division pages, done by Reynold H. Suss and Marion Bugbee, art editors, and tryouts, is practically complete and ready for the engravers. All these designs will appear in black and silver in the book.

All the editorial divisions of the book show progress on the copy to be written. Much of it has been corrected by the departmental editors and sent back for
(Continued on page 6)

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830



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No. 10

HAVE WE A RIGHT TO MIDDLEBURY?

Up through the years since Middlebury was founded, the cost of higher education has constantly mounted, until today the average student here spends each year an amount which approaches, if it does not exceed, the average annual income of American citizens. And this college is by no means the most costly in the country. Have we a right to this expense?

Naturally the opportunities of a college education are wasted on many, no matter what the cost. Those who enter merely from parental persuasion, or with the sole object in mind of a four year holiday, have no just claim to these advantages. For them the less time they pass within university portals the better and the institution profits by their speedy exit.

It is rather to the larger class of students that we must confine this question of worth. Do these more serious minded men and women justify the tremendous economic cost which makes college possible for them? Behind thousands of students in hundreds of American colleges stand years of saving and privation, spent in order that they might reap benefit from the toil of less fortunate parents. There is food for deep thought in the fact that the American college student is spending more money annually for higher education than the average family has for subsistence throughout the year.

Though not all of these investors in education are deserving of its advantages, we maintain that the United States is making a wise investment for her youth. Upon the shoulders of the coming generation, now in college, must fall the burdens and responsibilities of the future. Is it not logical that they should be adequately prepared? Necessary to a sane perspective of the years ahead is the realization that only a better trained generation can cope with the issues of the day. As educative facilities improve throughout the nation, the need for men so developed is increasingly evident. Colleges in America must build leaders of men!

Though some adjustment of the economic details involved in wholesale college education is much to be desired, the limiting of such advantages to the truly deserving is but an impracticable ideal. We must face the problem as it now exists and face it squarely. If the students in American colleges are not wholly the type from whose ranks tomorrow's leaders must step, it is a problem for the students themselves.

A full appreciation of the national sacrifice which makes college education possible for these masses can lead only to a deeper sense of responsibility and obligation. America tosses with the rest of the world in an uneasy bed of international unrest, both economic and political. She awaits relief at the hands of her new age who are rising to service through college halls today.

Besides the sense of obligation to one's family for these years of further education in the present time of stress, there also calls the national and international duty of building a better world for tomorrow. College must mean a crystallization of the innate qualities in men and women which will best fit them for life after commencement. College must prove the best possible training to live. Unless this is accomplished, the great American investment in education of youth has been in vain.

Whether the ultimate ideal of a college education for Middlebury men and women, as representative of the thousands of American college students, can be realized, is a matter for individual responsibility. Let us justify our presence on this campus by a sane consideration of what we owe the world. Only by a worthy reaction to this contemplation can we repay the debt of our education for life.

—JAMES S. TYLER.

Galley Grist

—by John Israel Smith

After all these years of waiting and of deprivation, at last we have The New Yorker in the library! Yesterday we stumbled into the periodical room and there it lay, scintillating in its brightness! We gasped a little, wondering why the library committee should have at last thawed into a semblance of radicalism, the healthy and intelligent radicalism that produces intellectual acumen, but whatever the reason for its existence in the magazine room, we nevertheless breathed our little psalm of praise. Later we did discover that it's to be a permanent subscription, given by some foresighted individual with an evident sense of the need for equilibrium in an undergraduate's life. The New Yorker has more sprightly keenness between the covers of one issue than any magazine we know, and it possesses, lying among the trade journals and The National Republic, a sophisticated dignity that demands to be respected - - - and, above all, to be read. For whatever ails you, use The New Yorker as panacea.

Appleton's have just brought out Archibald Henderson's biography of Bernard Shaw, entitled "Bernard Shaw, Playboy and Prophet." Henderson, who is the authorized and official biographer of Shaw, is professor of mathematics at the University of North Carolina, and he knows perhaps more about Shaw than anyone except Shaw's wife herself. The biography represents the result of years of acquaintance with Shaw and his works, and is probably the final analysis, in the sense of authority, of Shawianism. In his preface, Professor Henderson writes, saluting Shaw:

Your Socialism you owe to Marx and George and Bellamy; your philosophy to Schopenhauer, Nietzsche and Bergson; your science to Lamarck and Butler; your veg-

itarianism to Shelley; your mysticism to Blake and to Ireland; your religion to Fox and to Knox. But to no man are you indebted for your style which is yourself; for your religion, the faith in an imperfect and aspiring God, the Life Force; for your social convictions and faiths; for your fierce indignation against a form of civilization which, as you see it, protects the strong, fortifies the rich, robs the worker of his share of leisure and a place in the sun, frankly upholds and extols a material standard, and grinds the faces of the poor.

And now Stephen Leacock has gone and done it again! We heard an undercurrent of chuckling blowing down from McGill way, and we went forth to explore. What we got into was "Afternoons in Utopia", a new journal of expeditions into Utopia. If you've ever had a complete and definite hankering for a graphic verification of Utopia, why - - - here you are! The book also contains some rather thin satire on the collegiate system, on sex equality, and on other phases of the American paranoias. Leacock seems to have an endless pump, but the water that's been coming out of late is distinctly tepid. He needs to give the spring a chance for recuperation within the next two or three years.

Christopher Morley, who is dear to us if for no other reason than that he's a Pennsylvanian - - - although there are a good many other reasons, has done a new novel, "Human Being", which is all about the common American citizen, Richard Roe. Morley has a warm sense of sympathy in his interpretations of the ordinary man, and "Human Being" is extremely worth reading.

Shreds and Patches

—by James S. Tyler

Middlebury has observed Thanksgiving again, and how weak a word is "observed"! After the inner man and the inner woman, respectively, had been duly cared for Thursday afternoon, the college quietly retired to a private corner and mediated deeply on the folly of humanity. Of course, there were a few, including one of our best dressed members of the faculty, to whom the violent action of football was the only solution of gastronomic difficulties. Of course - there would be.

Isn't it ironic that we've forgotten the name of the only radio announcer in the whole of the Thursday evening broadcast who did not refer to "talking turkey"? Such people we nominate for immortality. Listening to the ether waves that night was just one nausea after another. First La Vallee vainly attempted a masculine rendition of the chappelle who lives in Cuba and performs rhumba's on a jolly old bass horn, and then he introduced our old friends John Goss and his London singers! Middlebury weeps for shame with the entertainment course management.

Here's a confirmed scoop, right from the source. It seems there's a most kind-hearted senior who holds freshmen in such high regard that any time, anywhere (it happened in Joe's) he generously sets them up to drinks. Nice of him?

The campus was pretty deserted over last weekend. When one gets the lure of the bright lights and fast music, one simply must trek down to Manhattan, if only to see what was bought from the Indians for three plaid shawls and a bottle of fire water. We're told the fire water is still a recognized medium of exchange.

Heigh ho, there's a touch of fall in the air! If the chill in the atmosphere gets any more pronounced, we'll have to cut out our favorite morning plunge in the Otter, and how we'll miss that! Once again, as November gets well ad-

vanced, we keep adding blankets and quilts until we can't find our way in without a book mark, and we wake up in the morning completely fatigued from carrying the staggering load all night.

The animal life on campus isn't unaffected by the cold, either. We notice the dogs make remarkable time sprinting from old chapel to Painter. Painter? Well, any port in a storm, you know. And while we write this, the fraternity cat comes bounding into the room on her - - no, his hind legs, hugging himself with the front ones and swearing somepin' awful about the weather outside.

We certainly have to hand it to the chapel supply authorities: the vespers speakers this year have been the best ever. Maybe we can actually hear one sometime, if the freshmen cut, in a body. But the crescendos of the organ just before a sudden halt can prove very disconcerting, when we girls are settling the question of last night's date. To come from full speed forward to absolute silence in a split second often results in amusing snatches of shouted conversation. For example, we heard a sophomore confide to her roommate in a cozy scream you could hear across the chapel, that "he just can't dance backward!"

In response to popular request, we hereby explain some of the more bothersome terms in freshman math:

Analysis: "Betty can't go, analysis sick."

Cosecant: "Of cosecant. He isn't big enough."

Obtuse: "I obtuse see that evening sun go down."

Hypotenuse: "Hypotenuse set of golf clubs today."

Symbol: "That's not hard - - it's symbol."

Compass: "Poor girl; she was put on compass."

Decimal: "Somehow a rainy day makes me feel decimal."

CALENDAR

Friday—

- 3:45 p. m. Reading in the Abernethy wing of the library by Franklin Butler '33.
- 5:00 p. m. Weekly musicale in Mead chapel by Elly Delfs '33.
- 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Wagner Verein at the home of Prof. R. H. White.

Saturday—

- 7:30 p. m. Blue Key informal at the gymnasium.

Sunday—

- 9:30 a. m. Mountain club hikes leave Battell cottage.
- 5:00 p. m. Chapel speaker, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Drew university.

Monday—

- 8:15 p. m. Entertainment course, Will Durant, speaker, at Mead chapel.

Tuesday—

- 8:00 p. m. Meeting of the French club at the Chateau.

ALUMNI NOTES

The newest school building in Westchester county is the Samuel J. Preston school of Harrison, N. Y., erected at a cost of \$225,000 and named after Samuel J. Preston of the class of 1882 who has been in active service as a teacher and superintendent since his graduation from Middlebury fifty years ago.

Alvin R. Metcalfe, ex-'16 has recently been appointed general agent of the National life insurance company, with office at 1715 National Newark building, 744 Broad street, Newark, N. J. Dr. John M. Thomas '90 is vice-president of the company.

Rowland R. Shepardson '23 is teaching in the Kamehameha school for boys in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Gertrude Parsons Crehan '28 who is a statistician with the Connecticut department of agriculture in Hartford, Conn., gives weekly chats for housewives over station WTIC at 12:20 p. m. on Thursdays. Mrs. Crehan also writes occasionally for the Hartford papers and last week in the Hartford "Times" there appeared an article on the selection and cost of the various items of a Thanksgiving dinner.

Edna Cottle '31, was married on November 12 to Verne S. Myers in New York city. Mr. Myers is a graduate of Columbia university, and an engineer.

Rene Morize '32 is taking his military training in the French army and is now a member of a regiment made up mostly of wireless operators and telephone experts. His address until October 1933 will be Iere Compagnie, 8eme Regiment du Genie Versailles, Seine et Oise, France.

Albert D. Leahy '28 was married on September 24th and spent part of his honeymoon in Concord, N. H., where Mr. Leahy was a delegate to the republican state convention. The young Sullivan county attorney served in the 1931 Legislature and was a candidate for re-election yesterday.

Auburn A. Ross '26 is a pharmaceutical chemist with the Eli Lilly & company in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Ross' residence address is 3069 N. Pennsylvania street.

Rosalba R. Avitabile '27 is teaching French and Spanish in the Ellenville, N. Y., high school, and resides at 38 Maple avenue.

Ruth E. Quigley '24, who has been recreation secretary of the New York league of girls clubs in New York city is now at her home in Rutland, Vt., due to the fact that there were no funds to carry on the work. Miss Quigley's street address is 88 Center street.

Florence Phillips Coombs '28 (Mrs. Frederick L.) has a new address at 58 Henry street, Kingston, N. Y.

Catherine Matthews Thompson '26 is located in Proctor, Vt., at 57 Ormsbee avenue.

Clifton S. Hadley ex-'09 is with the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft located at 40 Wall street, New York city.

BETA KAPPA
1936
Norman Bailey

CHI PSI
1934
Emanuel Ziegler

Dr. Halford Luccock Speaker At Vespers

Importance of Early Years in Our Lives is Topic of Sunday Chapel Address

The importance of the years between thirteen and twenty-one as the formative years of our life was the subject of the Sunday vespers sermon by the Rev. Halford E. Luccock of the Yale Divinity school.

Choosing as his text St. John xxi:18 "Verily, verily I say unto thee, when thou wast young, thou girdest thyself, and walkest whither thou wouldst; but when thou shalt be old, thou shalt stretch forth thy hands, and another shall gird thee, and carry thee whither thou wouldst not," Dr. Luccock pointed out that this was of the process of life from which we cannot escape. Between twenty and twenty-five we set up the goals and establish the way which we want to follow. At middle age another takes us and shows us the way which we do not choose to go but we are pushed and shoved into it. It is the action of an inner force built up from a thousand choices, the carry over of impulses allowed to gather force in our early years.

From the novel "The Man Who Lost Himself" by Albert Siddell, Dr. Luccock chose a scene in which the principal character met himself as he would be at forty, explaining that we all have waiting for us a person who we shall be at forty.

"Every man is his own most important ancestor," said the speaker. Every year that we live is one of social and physical heredity. We are in the grip of a "dead hand". What will we think about the man or woman whom we are forced to meet?

"The only way in which you can get a real line on that person," said Dr. Luccock, "is to project lines of thinking and acting now." We cannot tell what our whole life is going to be by seeing a segment of it, but the lines which are laid down between the ages of thirteen and twenty-one do hold. Only in the movies or in such books as Dickens' "Christmas Carol" are there complete transformations in the lines of "skin flints".

In closing Dr. Luccock asked three questions about that person who is waiting for all of us. "Will he have an open mind?" The answer to that is to ask ourselves to what extent we have an open mind now. We should make up our minds on the basis of experience rather than on any slogans or stereotypes which are often substitutions for thinking. There is a growing demand for an increase in the number of people who do clear hard thinking concerning difficult problems. This form of thought may overturn our pet prejudice but until we acquire it we won't become a real part in the making of the world.

The second question was "How large a world will that person live in?" The answer to this question is to ask ourselves, "How big is the horizon of our greatest interests?" Is it the map of the world made by a six year old child? Are we still living in a child's world expanded physically but not mentally? The only way to be sure of our horizon is to make it today.

"Will that person out in the years ahead have the resources and the energy which have come into the lives of people who have made the figure of Jesus Christ a vital thing in their lives? Those people who have had the 'cosmic support and human idealism' to create a decent world have realized the force of the whole universe and have considered it the working capital of their years of life. It is a real part in their existence."

DROP IN - -

See the

PARK-A-JACKETS

GEO. N. SHAMBO

THE BETTER PLACE TO SHOP

Sixty Couples Attend Soph Hop Thanksgiving Eve

Sixty couples attended the sophomore hop, first formal of the year, held last Wednesday evening, November 23, at the Middlebury inn.

Music was furnished by the Barbary Coast Pirates, an orchestra from Dartmouth college. Decorations were arranged attractively, in keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit and traditions.

The patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Miss Rose E. Martin, and Mr. Lansing V. Hammond.

Burton C. Holmes was chairman of the committee directing the hop. The other members of the committee were Donald S. Brown, Laurens C. Seelye, Elizabeth W. Higgins, and Miriam E. Smith.

Dorothy Wheaton Named Head of Spanish Carnival

Dorothy Wheaton '33 has been appointed chairman of the Spanish carnival by Bertha McKenzie '33, president of the Spanish club.

The club decided at a meeting held last week in Hamlin hall, to have the president appoint the chairman of the carnival and the chairman of the program committee. Matilda Romeo '34 was put in charge of all future entertainments.

The business meeting was followed by a program under the direction of Miss Romeo. She explained the folk music of the northern provinces which she illustrated with victrola records. Miss Elena Aravjo, a post graduate student, played several piano selections. The entire club joined in singing folk songs.

The Spanish carnival, which will be held in the middle of February, is the

most exclusive formal of the year, since only Spanish club members and their guests may attend. This dance is a masquerade and is the only one of the year.

Dr. L. H. Hough of Drew University To Be Speaker at Sunday Vespers

Lynn Harold Hough, educator and clergyman, will speak at the vesper service Sunday, December 3. Dr. Hough was born in Cadiz, Ohio in 1877, and educated at Scio college and Drew theological seminary. During 1919-1920 he was president of Northwestern university, and since that time he has been pastor in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. In 1930 he accepted a position as professor at Drew university in Madison, N. J., where he is now engaged. Dr. Hough is the author of many religious books and is a popular lecturer on theological, literary and philosophical subjects.

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College Band Plays In Political Program

Organization Takes Part in Broadcast From the State House Saturday Evening

The Middlebury College band went to Montpelier Saturday, November 26, to play on a political program broadcast from the state house at 8:30 p. m.

Directed by Joseph F. Lechnyr, of Burlington, the band opened the program with a march, "Anaconda Copper Mines", after which Dr. William H. Beardsley, president of the Vermont state chamber of commerce, spoke on "Hopeful Signs for Vermont Industry". Mr. Lechnyr played "Trees", by Ole Svalnes, as a trumpet solo, which was followed by an address, "The Outlook for Vermont Agriculture", by Mr. Arthur H. Packard, president of the Vermont state farm bureau. The band next played "Hail to the Chief", introducing Governor Stanley C. Wilson, speaker of the evening, whose subject was "A New Era for Vermont". At the conclusion of the speech, the band played "Chicago Police" and "The Star Spangled Banner".

Broadcast by a special hook-up with station WBZ of Boston and WBZA of Springfield, Mass., the program was the first of its kind to originate directly from Montpelier. In former years the governor and guest speakers went to the Boston studios of the National Broadcasting company.

A College Education Is Worth \$72,000

Dean of Boston University Computes Money Value Of Four College Years

For those who want financial return from their college education, the following facts quoted from Dean Lord of Boston university college of business may be of interest. A college education on the average brings to its possessor approximately \$72,000 more during his lifetime than he would have earned had he not had the advantages of four advanced years of study.

Dean Lord bases his conclusions on an elaborate study of the earning capacity of college graduates. He says that the possessor of a college education is at highest point of efficiency at sixty, and that the laborer is practically through at fifty.

His report gives the average maximum yearly income of the untrained man as \$1,200; that of the high school graduate as \$2,200; that of the college graduate as \$6,000. The total earnings of each of the three types up to the age of sixty are placed at \$45,000, \$78,000 and \$150,000 respectively. Dean Lord, in his computation, estimated also that while the untrained man at the age of fifty begins to drop toward dependence, the college man reaches his maximum earning capacity at sixty.

"The untrained man goes to work as a boy of fourteen and reaches his maximum at the age of thirty," the report read. "This maximum is on the average less than \$1,200 a year. In view of the fact that this income is earned through manual labor, it begins to fall off at the age of fifty, or even earlier, and soon reaches a level below self-support. The figures show that more than sixty out of every one hundred untrained workers are dependent on others at the age of sixty.

"The total earnings of the untrained man from fourteen to sixteen years are about \$45,000. Between the ages of fourteen and eighteen, the four years which might have been spent in high school, the young man usually earns not more than \$2,000."—The Wesleyan Argus.

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Poking About

—by Carol H. McNeely

Middlebury is one of the few colleges which has not succumbed to the urge for money by sacrificing her name. Not that this is to her credit, for surely there is no name harder to cheer than Middlebury, and college names should be planned in reference to football games. However, Middlebury has been Middlebury for 132 years, and no gifts of money have influenced the trustees in the matter of a name.

Yale was founded in 1701 as the Collegiate School of Connecticut, but early in the nineteenth century her name was changed in honor of Elihu Yale.

Harvard, the oldest college in the United States, was named after her founder, John Harvard, in 1636. He was one of the first settlers of the Massachusetts Bay colony and an influential man in colonial affairs.

Baron Amherst gave his name to the town of Amherst. From that or from the man, no one knows which, Amherst college took its name.

Dartmouth was originally founded as a college for Indians. Chief Occom, one of its first graduates, went to England to solicit money for the school. One of the largest contributors was the Lord of Dartmouth, and so the name

was revised.

Princeton university opened in 1746 as the College of New Jersey. But it moved twice, first to Newark and then to Princeton, where in 1754 it took its present title.

Ephraim Williams gave his name to Williams college and Sophia Smith to Smith college, which was chartered a year after her death.

Norwich was founded at Norwich, Vermont, in 1819 as a naval school. But because of fights between the students of Norwich and the students of Dartmouth at Leadyard bridge, Norwich had to be moved to Northfield in order to preserve peace between the colleges. Norwich produced every officer in Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

Wellesley took its name from the town where it was founded in 1870.

The most recent example of colleges which have changed their names for money is Duke university, which was one of four Trinity colleges in the United States till it was presented with several million dollars.

Probably Middlebury should have been called Painter college, but there is one good quality about the present name, no other college would have it.

Women Decide to Postpone Second Round Hockey Matches Until Spring

Members of the four class hockey teams, in a special meeting called last week, voted to postpone the playing of second round matches until next spring. At this time the annual bonfire will be held and letters for both hockey and volley ball will be awarded. According to this decision, the senior victory over the sophomores will not be counted, as this was the first game of the second round.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Examinations should never be cut out of a college curriculum, according to Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, dean of Bryn Mawr college, who disagrees with certain educators that examinations have outlived their usefulness. "An examination is an educational device in itself," she said while on a visit here. —Minnesota Daily.

The editors of the student publications of the University of North Dakota and the North Dakota state college exchanged positions for one issue. Each published the other's paper.—Bowdoin Orient.

Too much inside dope on the George Washington university French club was leaking out through its members; the powers in charge of the club put an end to this by conducting the meetings entirely in French.

Carl Sandburg, famous among contemporary American poets, confessed to a member of the english department of Arizona state teachers college that he did not know the difference between a noun and a verb. Sandburg is the author of many books of poetry and is considered by many critics to be the greatest of living poets. His biography of Lincoln is a leader in its field.—Rensselaer Polytechnic.

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Volley Ball Season Opens With Scheduled Practices

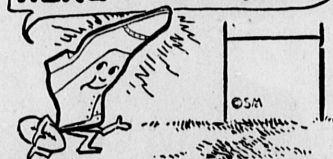
Volley ball practice in the women's college started Monday, November 28 in preparation for the regular season which commences next week.

Grace E. Wilder, head of volley ball, has posted the following schedule:

Friday, December 9, first teams: freshmen vs. juniors, sophomores vs. seniors; second teams: same classes. Monday, December 12, first and second teams, freshmen vs. seniors; first and second, sophomores vs. juniors. Wednesday, December 14, first teams, juniors vs. seniors, freshmen vs. sophomores; second teams, same classes. Friday, January 6, first team, freshmen vs. juniors, sophomores vs. seniors. Monday, January 9, first and second teams, juniors vs. seniors; first and second teams, sophomores vs. freshmen. Wednesday, January 11, first teams, freshmen vs. seniors, juniors vs. sophomores; second teams, same classes. Friday, January 13, first teams, freshmen vs. juniors, sophomores vs. seniors; second teams, same classes. Monday, January 16, first and second teams, freshmen vs. seniors; first and second teams, juniors vs. sophomores. Wednesday, January 18, first teams, freshmen vs. sophomores, juniors vs. seniors; second teams, same classes.

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INFORMAL

Waubanakee

An informal dance sponsored by Waubanakee was held Saturday evening, November 26, at the gymnasium. The Black Panthers furnished the music, and seventy-five couples attended.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard.

Thanksgiving Dinner at Deke House

Twenty-five couples attended a Thanksgiving dinner served at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Thursday. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds.

Two Experimental Plays To Be Given December 13

A program of two experimental one-act plays is to be presented by the advanced play direction class of the dramatic department, Tuesday evening, December 13.

"Be Stronger", will be given under the direction of Elizabeth Spencer '33. The play deals with a brief interval in the lives of two actresses, only one of which does any talking. Mrs. Y is to be Ruth L. Foulds '34, and Mrs. X will be cast soon.

The one act drama, "Mrs. Adis" will be directed by Anthony G. L. Brackett '33. It is a play of intense action, in which Mrs. Adis unwittingly aids the murderer of her husband. The casting for this play is finished and is as follows:

Mrs. Adis Mary Jane Kevan '36
Croutch James W. Hutton '34
Vidler Archibald C. Tilford '36
Hobden James R. Elliott '36
Kemp Everett F. Ellis '36

Christmas Cantata to Be Presented by Choral Club

A Christmas cantata, "The Cradle of Bethlehem", by Irene Berge will be given by the college choral club in Mead memorial chapel, Wednesday evening, December 14.

The club will be assisted by the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Alfred Larsen. The soloists will be students in the voice department. Announcement of the program for this entertainment will be made later.



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P.C. Voter To Attend Anniversary Initiation

Banquet to Mark Founding in 1912 of Harvard Chap- ter of Chemical Fraternity

Prof. P. Conant Voter, head of the chemistry department at Middlebury, will go to Cambridge, Mass., Saturday, December 3, to attend the twentieth anniversary initiation banquet of Omicron chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical fraternity, of which he was one of the founders at Harvard university in 1912.

Omicron chapter was established as the fifteenth chapter in the national society while Professor Voter was an assistant in the quantitative analysis laboratory at Harvard. Among the twenty charter members are Dr. Roger Adams, present head of chemistry at the University of Illinois, Dr. Kaiser Bolton, head of dye research in the Dupont corporation of Wilmington, Del., Dr. James B. Conant, an internationally known chemist of the Harvard faculty, and Wilmot Taylor Fiske, Middlebury '09, now vice-principal of the Bridgeport Central high school.

A need for bringing together in a congenial society the score of graduate students in chemistry was what inspired the founding of the chapter, according to Professor Voter. He was elected the first master alchemist of the fraternity, the national organization of which has since grown to be the most influential and restrictive in the class of semi-professional societies.

Ralph S. Temple, who received a master's degree from Middlebury in 1931 and Joseph S. Thomas, formerly of the faculty here, are present members of the Harvard chapter. They are both working for their doctor's degree, which will probably be granted in June, 1934.

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Basketball Code Is Revised For Speed

Rule Changes Are Aimed to Limit Stalling Through Ten Second Time Clause

Having watched the changes in the football rules operate so successfully this past fall, coaches and fans are hopeful that the revisions in the basketball code will do much to speed up the hoop game.

Probably the most important change is the rule requiring a team in possession of the ball in its defensive court to advance it across the center of the court within ten seconds after taking possession of it. If this is not done the opposing team takes the ball out-of-bounds. Once the ball has been advanced beyond the center of the court it can not be brought back by the team holding the ball until the opponents take it or until a shot at the basket is attempted. The other rule that has aroused considerable discussion prevents a player in his foul lane with his back toward his basket from holding the ball for more than three seconds.

It seems certain that the ten second clause will prevent stalling and produce a faster game. With the advent of the zone defense, the offensive team would pass the ball around in their own defensive area hoping to draw their opponents out of position. If the team not in possession of the ball held a lead however, they would lay back and make no attempt to obtain the ball content to protect their margin. It is also possible that those teams employing a zone defense will be favored by this measure as the offensive team must now come to the defense, and they can't be drawn out of position as easily.

Many teams kept a man under the basket to take the rebounds and he would take a shot himself or pass to a teammate. While waiting to pass he usually had his back to the hoop, which is now illegal if the ball is held over three seconds. This may affect some teams considerably, and will interfere with certain types of blocks now employed.

On the whole the spectators should benefit by the revisions, and higher scores are likely since stalling is not probable.

Track Team Will Prepare For Intercollegiate Meet

Coach Brown plans to call out candidates for indoor track soon, in preparation for the N. E. I. track meet to be held in Boston February 18, under the auspices of the University club.

This is one of the largest meets to be held in the east, and nearly every college that supports a team sends its representatives to this encounter. The colleges are divided into class A and class B, so that no team is competing against opponents of a higher rank.

Last winter Middlebury sent only a few men to this meet, but this year, if interest warrants, it will send a relay team along in addition to entrants in the various events. The relays are usually arranged in such a fashion that three colleges are bracketed together according to drawings made before the race.

Middlebury is placed in class B along with such teams as Norwich, Williams, Mass. State, Amherst, and others. No freshmen are eligible for this meet. The Panthers last year were represented by a strong track team, and should not fare badly even though the competition is of the sternest type.

U.V.M. Announces Schedule For 1933 Football Season

The University of Vermont has announced its football schedule for next season. The annual encounter with Middlebury will wind up the season.

The list is composed of the most part of teams in the same relative standing as Vermont. Clarkson tech is a newcomer on their schedule and for the first time in four years they will meet Connecticut agricultural college on the gridiron.

The season will come to an end with the engagements against the conference teams. The annual game with Middlebury is the final feature of the season.

The schedule is as follows:
Sept. 30 Conn. agricultural, home
Oct. 7 Dartmouth, there
14 Clarkson, home
21 Boston university, there
28 New Hampshire, home
Nov. 4 Norwich, there
11 St. Michael's, home
18 Middlebury, home.

Colgate has scored 262 points and still has an uncrossed goal line.

DKE Winner In Two Intramural Games

Defeats Chi Psi 20-13, DU 17-12; KDR Wins From Neutrals by 40-15 Score

Three games on the intramural basketball schedule were played this week, with DKE emerging victorious in two of them, over DU Saturday by the score of 17-12, and over Chi Psi yesterday, 20-13. The other game resulted in a 40-15 victory for KDR over the Neutrals last Friday.

KDR 40 - Neutrals 15

KDR, last year's champions opened their season with a 40-15 victory over the Neutrals at the gymnasium last Friday night.

Presenting a well balanced outfit the winners experienced little trouble in defeating the non-fraternity men, and at the same time served notice that they are out to retain the honors gained last winter.

Led by Hoehn and Waldron who accounted for twenty-two points between them, Kappa Delta Rho swept into an early lead, and was never seriously threatened. Only the brilliant work of Hand saved the losers from a complete rout.

Lineup:

Kappa Delta Rho			
	G.	F.	P.
Zawistoski, rf	0	1	1
Miner, rf	1	0	2
Hoehn, lf	7	0	14
Waldron, c	3	2	8
Anderson, c	2	0	4
La Force, rg	1	0	2
Embler, lg	3	1	7
Kuster, lg	1	0	2
	18	4	40

Neutrals			
	G.	F.	P.
Tilford, rf	1	1	3
Hand, lf	3	2	8
Davis, c	1	0	2
Pinsel, rg	0	0	0
Deutsch, lg	1	0	2
	6	3	15

Score at the half, KDR, 22; Neutrals, 9. Fouls committed, KDR, 9; Neutrals, 6.

Referee, Kelley; timekeeper, Kerwin; time of periods, 8 minutes.

Squad of Fourteen Holds Daily Basketball Practice

Coach Beck has been sending his men through daily drills at the gymnasium in preparation for the Ithaca game scheduled for December 9.

The squad has been cut to nine men, and five others have been given the privilege of practicing with the varsity, yet are still eligible for intramural competition. The nine men retained are Captain Corliss, Baumgartner, Chalmers, Embler, Flagg, Hoyle, MacKenzie, Olson, and Sweet. Anderson, Brooks, Cushing, Murphy, and Ziegler continue to work out with the varsity.

The Ithaca contest will mark the only home game until after the Christmas recess. The Panther hoopmen will go on the road after this game taking on Upsala, Rutgers, and Rider in that order before the holidays.

DKE 17 - DU 12

In the closest game to date, the Dekes nosed out DU 17-12 at the gymnasium last Saturday.

The contest was closely fought throughout, and at half time DU lead by a score of 9-8. With Bouryschkin doing most of the work the Dekes outscored the losers nine to three in the second half, however, which was sufficient to give them the game.

Roller and Williams divided the scoring honors for DU while Bouryschkin with nine points was high man for DKE.

DKE			
	G.	F.	P.
Bouryschkin, rf	4	1	9
Hunter, rf	0	0	0
Holmes, lf	0	0	0
Lovell, lf	0	0	0
Clonan, c	2	0	4
Barker, rg	1	0	2
Martin, rg	1	0	2
Brown, lg	0	0	0
	8	1	17

DU			
	G.	F.	P.
Williams, rf	2	1	5
Shea, rf	0	0	0
Holmes, lf	0	0	0
Watson, c	0	1	1
Janas, c	0	0	0
Cushing, rg	1	0	2
Roller, lg	2	0	4
	5	2	12

Score at half, DU, 9; DKE, 8; fouls (Continued on page 6)

Season Records Of State Teams Noted

Vermont and St. Michael's Satisfied With Evidence Of Developing Material

While Middlebury compiled the most enviable record of any of the state teams, Vermont and St. Michael's were content that they had the best season in years, not only in wins and losses but in developing material.

Vermont won two, tied one and lost four. They scored thirty-two points and allowed opponents seventy-four. They undertook a difficult schedule and their record naturally is not impressive. However, one of the encouraging factors is that only three regulars are lost by graduation, with plenty of good material coming up from the frosh eleven. Bedell, Farmer, and Taft are the only varsity men to graduate, while such stars as Saba, Lanahan, Beckley, Cook, Bowers and the rest are all back for another season at least.

The Green and Gold defeated St. Michael's 7-0, and Norwich 19-0. The tie game was waged with Boston university, neither team being able to score. Dartmouth humbled the Catamounts 32-0. New Hampshire was on the long end of a 22-6 score, while Providence college blanked them 13-0, and Middlebury won the annual game 7-0.

St. Michael's in their first year of football since 1924 also set up a commendable record while building for next season. The Purple won one game, tied one and lost four. They amassed thirty-two points to opponent's fifty-eight.

At the beginning of the season St. Michael's was little known, and lost the opening game to Vermont 7-0. This close battle was an indication that the Mikemen were on their way. They next lost to Lowell Textile 19-0. They made up for this by holding a powerful Clarkson team to a 7-6 score. Following this they tied R. P. I. at six all, and in the final game they bowed to Colby 13-0.

Coach Carr will also have a strong nucleus around which to build his team next year, and competition should be keen in conference circles.

Norwich was the weakest of the state teams failing to win a single contest in eight starts. The Cadets garnered only (Continued on page 6)

Summary of Football Season Shows Blue and White Gridsters Best in Years, Winning Four Games and Losing Four; Victories Include Shutout Triumphs Over Traditional State Rivals

The Middlebury football team brought its 1932 season to a successful termination on November 12th, with a 7-0 victory over the Green and Gold of the University of Vermont at Porter Field. The Blue and White team was one of the best the school has produced in recent years, and the highlights of its campaign, which resulted in four victories and four defeats, were its triumphs over Williams and both its state opponents, U. V. M. and Norwich.

The Panthers opened their season inauspiciously at Baker Field, New York, on September 24 by losing to a first class Columbia team, 51-0. The Lions, a bigger and stronger team had the advantage of more intensive pre-season preparation, but were met with typical Middlebury fighting spirit. The Midd line made a splendid showing against overwhelming odds, with Captain MacLean starring defensively. In view of the improvement shown by Coach Beck's men later in the season, Middlebury can find consolation in the belief that the score might easily have been cut in half a few weeks later.

In its second contest, the Blue and White was nosed out at Medford, Mass., by a strong Tufts team, 9-0. Again the Midd line was superb, but the backs lacked the timing and coordination so necessary for an offense to click. All of Tufts' points were personally accounted for by Clayman, their star quarterback, who scored the touchdown on a thirty-two yard run in the third quarter, and kicked a field goal in the opening period. This game was the first to give an idea of the potential strength of the Panthers, for the Bates team that held Yale to a scoreless tie was beaten 14-0 by Tufts. If comparative scores meant anything, Midd would immediately have stamped itself

as being five points superior to the Yale bulldog. Whether that was the case or not, the Beckmen showed indisputable possibilities.

On October 8 the Panthers made their seasonal debut at Porter field with Mass. State as their guest and lost a close decision, 13-6. The game was evenly contested, with Midd having a slight edge in all-round play. The home team seemed to have the better offense for the most part, but seemed to lack decisiveness at the moments when it should have struck sharply. The Blue and White forward wall kept Bush, the Bay State halfback, who led the nation's scorers for the season, under control most of the time, although he managed to score once on a forward pass. The Mass. State aerial game was the deciding factor in the outcome of the game. In the opening period Hartrey, the hard-working and efficient Middlebury fullback, scored the first Panther touchdown of the year after taking a lateral from Hoyle.

The following Saturday marked the turning point of the Middlebury season. Williams played host to an inspired Panther aggregation, and was decisively trounced 18-7. With Boehm, Hartrey, and Hoyle leading the attack, the Beckmen unleashed a smooth-running offense that clicked consistently and smothered their bigger opponents. A twelve yard off-tackle slant by Hoyle culminated a march from the Midd eighteen yard line to a touchdown in the second quarter, while Hartrey scored in the fourth quarter on a lateral and Boehm counted soon after on a twenty yard dash off tackle. The lone Purple score came late in the game on a desperate forward pass. In this game the Panther backs co-operated with their linemen for the first time,

and everything seemed to click, forwards, laterals, wide sweeps, reverses, and line smashes.

The Blue and White returned to its home field October 22 to continue its winning ways at the expense of the Ithaca college team. The Panther gridmen marched to an easy 25-7 victory, with Boehm doing the most effective ball-toting, and Hoyle and Collins giving him able assistance. Collins scored two of the touchdowns on short plunges. Hoyle garnered the other two, one of them on a lateral from Yeomans, and the other from the one yard line off tackle. An idea of the decisiveness of the Midd victory can be gathered from the fact that the Panthers led in first downs, twenty-three to five. The only score by the visitors came by the forward pass method.

The following week the Beckmen journeyed to Potsdam, N. Y., to battle the powerful Clarkson Tech outfit, and their high hopes of continuing their winning streak were dashed as they were beaten 39-6. The game was a bruising one, marked by unusual roughness and lax officiating. Middlebury, despite its courageous fighting, could not overcome the heavy odds that prevailed against them. The New Yorkers had scouted the Blue team thoroughly, and made good use of their complete knowledge of the Panther plays. Once the Engineers had piled up a safe lead Coach Beck made free use of substitutes, and the final score is not an accurate indication of the difference between the two teams. The lone Midd score was accounted for by Williams, who played a splendid game as Yeoman's substitute after the latter had been forced out with a shoulder injury.

Middlebury opened its drive for the state title Nov. 5th by sweeping through

Norwich at Northfield, 24-0. The Cadets were never dangerous, although their highly-reputed passing game functioned at times. Led by MacLean and Riccio, its star tackles, the Blue and White completely smothered the Norwich running attack, and the Panthers made a boomerang of the Cadet aerial attempts on two occasions when Hoyle and Collins intercepted passes and made spectacular runbacks. Boehm again did magnificent work carrying the ball, scoring twice, and Williams, Collins and Hoyle also starred. Williams, playing the entire game in place of the injured Yeomans, passed and ran well in addition to piloting the team with splendid judgment. His pass to Roberts resulted in one of the Midd touchdowns. The Middmen were on their toes throughout the contest, and the victory was a creditable one, despite the fact that the Norwich team was the weakest to represent the school in some years.

Before a crowd that not only filled Porter field stands but even overflowed the field, the Panthers clawed a 7-0 triumph over their arch-rivals from U. V. M. on November 12 to bring their season to a successful conclusion. The Catamounts, presenting a heavier line than that of the Midd team, and playing strong football, were beaten by speed, spirit, and alertness. The out-weighted Blue and White line sturdily played its opponents better than even, and held the strong, fast Vermont backs well in check. Riccio was a smashing demon at right tackle and with MacLean, who played a slashing game, at the other tackle post gave the Blue their big scoring opportunity. Corliss, at center, played the game of his life to bring his football career to a brilliant

close.

In the opening period Vermont had its best chance to score. Cook, the Green and Gold star tackle, blocked a Yeomans punt and recovered on the Midd twenty yard stripe, but after U. V. M. had been penalized five yards, Saba was thrown for an eight yard loss by Riccio, and two more drives at the Midd line were stopped, forcing Beckley to kick. After that the game was closely fought, with neither team coming close to a score until the third quarter, when the Blue and White tallied the winning touchdown. Riccio broke through to block a punt on the Vermont twenty-five yard line, and MacLean recovered. Hartrey then carried the ball outside, and Boehm, on three consecutive tries roared to a first down on the one yard line. The ball was again fed to the sophomore halfback, and he slashed through to the touchdown. Corliss booted the ball between the uprights to gain the extra point and to end the scoring. In the final period Vermont made a desperate attempt to turn the tide with forward passes, chalking up six consecutive first downs via the air, but their march ended in naught when one of the passes was incomplete in the Midd end zone.

The Vermont game marked the end of college football for seven of the starting lineup, Captain MacLean, Lovell, Sorensen, Corliss, Hoyle, Hartrey, and Yeomans. Their absence will be missed, but all signs point to a good season in 1933, with Boehm, Wright, Riccio, Reid, Williams, Collins, Zawistoski, Jocelyn, and Whitney forming a nucleus around which the team may be built, aided by a number of freshman stars.

College Ensemble Will Give Concert

Group to Present First Full Program in Auditorium of High School December 7

The Middlebury College ensemble is to give its first concert program of classical music at the Middlebury High school auditorium Wednesday, December 7. It will also play at the choral club concert December 14.

This organization was formed last spring by Allyn B. White '33, who is now the conductor. The ensemble has given several performances in connection with other programs, both in college affairs and local entertainments, using classical numbers exclusively. It is expected that a full concert will be given for students sometime this year.

Members and the instruments they play are as follows:

First violins: Mary G. Ballard '35 and Rosamond Bishop '36.
Second violins: Alice R. Collins '33 and Frances M. Chaffee '35.
Cellos: Gordon E. Hoyt '36 and Sarah L. Elliott '35.

Bass: Leon W. Sears '34.
Piano: Vincent F. Sargent '34.
Flute: Francis B. Sprague '34.
Oboe: V. Arnolda Gifford '34.
Clarinet: Dorothy C. Smith '34.
Bassoon: Lois A. Studley '35.
Trumpet: Mary E. Dansereau '36.
Trombones: Russell H. White '34 and Sidney P. White '36.

DEBATE TEAMS PLAN SCHEDULE FOR TRIPS

(Continued from page 1)

December 14 and Boston university, December 15.

The personnel of the team will include Thomas Duffield '33, Edward Yerovitz '33, and Lyman Morehouse '36. Prof. P. C. Perkins and Frederick W. Brink '33, manager, will accompany the team.

Mr. Duffield and Mr. Yerovitz have been members of the Middlebury varsity debating team throughout their entire college course. They composed the team which defeated Oxford university in October and St. Lawrence several weeks ago.

Mr. Morehouse has not participated in any varsity debate. He was one of the group of tryouts for the varsity team and his rating by the judges made him eligible for the trip.

The women's debating team will meet Boston university here December 9 on the question, resolved, that democracy as a form of government is a failure.

Janet E. Stainton '33, Dorothy Canfield '35, and Barbara T. Wishart '36 will uphold the affirmative side for Middlebury. The judges have not yet been selected.

The team will motor to Pembroke college at Providence December 14 to debate on the question, resolved, that United States should recognize Soviet Russia. Middlebury will uphold the negative.

December 15 a trip to Kingston, R. I., will be made to encounter Rhode Island state college on the question, resolved, that the United States should cancel war debts owed her by her former allies. Middlebury will uphold the negative. Eva M. Tuttle, coach, and Barbara L. Butterfield, manager, will accompany the team which will include Miss Stainton, Miss Canfield, and a third member who has not yet been chosen.

YEAR BOOK STARTS CIRCULATION DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

final revision before the printer's copy is typed.

The taking of group pictures for the book, and the retaking of individuals, has been postponed until early in January due to the inability of White Studio to send a photographer to Middlebury twice this fall.

Advertising work for the book has begun, with sophomore tryouts assigned to local merchants, and out-of-town advertisements being solicited through the mail. The Kaleidoscope also offers, as a special inducement again this year, to pay a commission on all advertising procured by Middlebury students from home town merchants or others who have not previously advertised in the Kaleidoscope.

Abernethy Wing Observes Birthday of Louisa Alcott

A program celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Louisa May Alcott was presented in the Abernethy wing of the library yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Harriet S. Potter gave a talk on the influence which Amos Bronson Alcott, father of the authoress, and his educational theories had on Miss Alcott's life.

Eloise Barnard '33, as Jo, Elizabeth Chase '33, as Beth, Doris Anderson '35, as Meg, and Elizabeth Bailey '35, as Amy, read selections in playlet form from the most familiar passages of "Little Women". This is Miss Alcott's best known book and one which was a best seller at the time of its publication.

First editions of the works of both Amos Bronson and Louisa May Alcott were on display. One of the costumes which was worn in the reading is a hundred years old.

FRATERNITIES HOLD NATIONAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

tutorial system was yet in experimental stage in many chapters, it has justified itself in others by the promotion of scholarship, and has generally resulted in better intellectual attitudes.

Bruce H. McIntosh, executive secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, spoke of the pestilence of overbuilding. He expressed the opinion that twenty per cent of the total cost should be the minimum on hand before the building starts.

DKE WINNER IN TWO INTRAMURAL GAMES

(Continued from page 5)

committed, DKE, 4; DU, 1.

Timekeeper, Dorgan; time of periods, 8 minutes.

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Chi Psi

Delta Kappa Epsilon gained a victory over Chi Psi last night at the gym in one of the fastest games this season, scoring 20 points to their opponents 13.

In the first quarter both teams played very cautious, conservative basketball, Lovell tallying once for D. K. E., and Hartrey tying the score with a long shot from midfloor.

Lovell again scored in the opening minutes of the second quarter, followed by a step shot by Bouryschkine. Hartrey also succeeded in sinking another long field goal.

Clonan started a rally in the third quarter with one field goal and a foul shot, while Chi Psi failed to score.

The losers retaliated in the last quarter scoring nine points to their opponents, six, the rally coming too late in the game to overcome the eight point lead of their opponents.

Lineup:

Delta Kappa Epsilon			
Player	G.	F.	P.
Bouryschkine, rf	2	1	5
Holmes, lf	0	0	0
Martin, lf	1	0	2
Clonan, c	2	1	5
Lovell, rg	2	0	4
Barker, rg	2	0	4
Brown, lg	0	0	0
	9	2	20

Chi Psi

Player	G.	F.	P.
Schoonmaker, rf	0	0	0
Sciozafava, lf	0	0	0
Whitney, lf	1	0	2
Easler, lf	1	0	2
Zeigler, c	0	1	1
Wright, rg	0	0	0
Hartrey, lg	4	0	8
	6	1	13

Fouls: DKE, 4; CP, 5.
Referee, Kelley; timers, Nelson, Lyons; time of periods, 8 minutes.

Schedule of Games for This Week

Thursday—	Neutrals vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Friday—	Beta Kappa vs. Chi Psi
Saturday—	Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
	Beta Psi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon
	Delta Upsilon vs. Neutrals
Tuesday—	Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Delta Rho

SEMESTER SCHEDULE OF HIKES IS PLANNED

(Continued from page 1)

originate such trips should consult the director or the itinerary chairmen. Equipment can be obtained from the club supplies, and transportation can be arranged by officers of the organization.

Worth mountain and Snake mountain are to be the destinations of the trips January 15. Boyce lodge and Cobble hill will be visited January 29.

Detailed plans for these hikes will be announced at a later date.

DURANT TO LECTURE HERE MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Labor Temple school.

Of late years Dr. Durant has been drawn into a number of important debates because of the ideas he has held on certain topics. He has opposed the so-called mechanistic theory of human existence, and has debated "Is Man a Machine?" with the noted criminal lawyer, Clarence Darrow, on numerous occasions.

Last winter he was drawn into a debate on the question of independence or dominion rule for the people of India, as a result of his book, "The Case for India". In debates of this sort, Dr. Durant is more interested in getting at the truth of a subject than in winning the debate, although he defends his beliefs with great skill and resourcefulness.

PEACE CONFERENCE HELD IN NEW YORK

(Continued from page 1)

the necessity of some form of action to correct them.

The student speeches were followed by the formation of discussion groups which discussed the various angles of war, and ways of preventing future disturbances.

Saturday afternoon a debate was held on the question: "Is Peace Possible Under Capitalism". In the evening a play, "The Dance of the Cannon Fodder" was given. Its theme was anti-war.

The final session Sunday afternoon was featured by a talk by Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for President of the United States, who tried to show the way out of war through socialism. The conference was brought to a close with the passing of resolutions for the outlawing of war.

OPERA HOUSE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 30

WEDNESDAY, November 30—
Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in
"GUILTY AS HELL"
News

THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
December 1 and 2

4 Marx Brothers in

"HORSE FEATHERS"

Pictorial

MATINEE FRIDAY at 3:10

SATURDAY, December 3—
Richard Cromwell and Dorothy Wilson

in

"THE AGE OF CONSENT"

News and Cartoon

MONDAY and TUESDAY,
December 5 and 6

Claudette Colbert and Jimmy Durante

in

"THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT"

News and Cartoon

Skates Sharpened by Modern Process

W. F. GOERING

DKE House

Plain 35c Oil Finish 50c

Cushman's Store

FOR XMAS

Many Holiday Novelties Now on
Display.

College Discussion Group Will Meet Sunday Evening at Methodist Church

A regular meeting of the college discussion group will be held this Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday school room of the Methodist church.

Prof. Paul Rusby has been engaged to speak on the debt situation in Europe and America. There will be free discussion afterwards. All students are cordially invited to attend.

SEASON RECORDS OF STATE TEAMS NOTED

(Continued from page 5)

twelve points while yielding 177. In the state series the Horsemen were handicapped in that they could not use freshmen whom they had been depending upon all year. Dartmouth annihilated Norwich 73-0, St. Michael's repeated the stunt 20-6, and Worcester Poly outscored them 15-6. The Coast Guard took the Cadets into camp 8-0, and the Vermont game ended with the Green and Gold on top 19-0. Middlebury was responsible for the next de-

SOCIOLOGY GROUP TO MEET AT WESLEYAN

(Continued from page 1)

Dartmouth college, who will speak of the problem from the view-point of the layman.

The parley will conclude with an address by Dr. Clarence G. Campbell, president of the Eugenics research association, who for the last thirty years has been traveling to study social conditions throughout the world. He will summarize the remarks of the preceding speakers and, drawing from his wide personal knowledge of the field, will be able to give a broad view of the entire subject.

The meeting is not being called with the idea of reaching a definite conclusion, but merely to represent a grouping of the best opinion attainable on the subject.

feat blanking the Northfield squad 24-0. The final upsets came at the hands of Lowell textile and R. P. I. by scores of 34-0, and 8-0 respectively.

"I ought to be jealous
of that old pipe!"

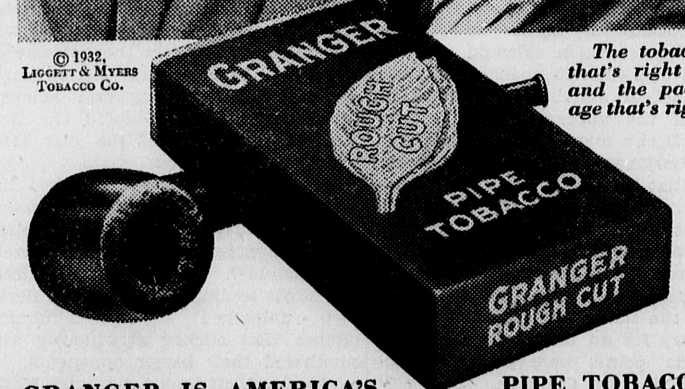


"BUT INSTEAD

I actually find myself looking forward to the moment when you pack the bowl with Granger. It's the aroma that I like."

Smokers like Granger because it is made just right for pipes.

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LIGGETT & MYERS
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The tobacco
that's right —
and the pack-
age that's right

GRANGER IS AMERICA'S

PIPE TOBACCO

"The Grey Shop"

All Christmas Merchandise on Display
This Week.

SHOP EARLY

At the Shop With the Christmas
Spirit.

Dorothy E. Ross

Lots of Christmas
Suggestions for the
Men

F. S. EDWARDS

Men's Shop